

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

TOBACCO DAY AND CORN DAY AT FALL FAIR ARE PLANNED

Purchase Farmers Will Have Chance to Display Their Products.

Agricultural Exhibits Will be Features.

ASSOCIATION SELECTS DATE

Dates for the best fair and race Paducah has ever enjoyed were fixed for the coming fall fair by the Paducah Fair Association, which met at 7:30 o'clock last night at the office of Secretary Rodney Davis. For the fair and race September 28 to October 1, inclusive, has been set with July 4 and 5 and possibly July 16 for the association races. The fair will run into Saturday, which it has never done before, but the association officers believe this will be a good day to have the tobacco exhibit, as the farmers can come to the city more easily than on any other day.

At the solicitation of the merchants and farmers of Paducah and McCracken county the association fixed the dates for the latter part of September. The farmers said that August would be too early.

It will be an old time fair and every day will be a feature day. The association has asked the ladies of the city and county to help fill out the displays of jellies, jams, preserves, cakes and other delicacies. Women all over Western Kentucky are asked to take part. Farmers in the county are asked to make preparations to bring their hogs, horses, cattle and mules here for display as well as farming products. Awards will be made for the best specimens.

Tobacco Day. Tobacco day will come on Saturday, and it will be more convenient for the farmers to come out in large numbers. A stock day will be held, on which all kinds of fine domestic animals will be on display.

The races will be fast and some fast horses will be out on the track. There will be no entrained races for time and pace separate, and a big brass band will furnish music during the day. Refreshments besides will be plentiful and the concessions will be let a short time before the approaching dates.

The content of W. L. Tollert, of Paducah, Ill., to be the starter for the races, will be pleasing news to race horse lovers. Mr. Tollert is fair and square and has given perfect satisfaction during the past.

Secretary Davis is busy this afternoon, writing parties in the county and elsewhere, about the premiums and awards to be made. The committee to work out these details will be here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Davis is anxious that farmers, desiring any information, write or telephone him. The farming display will be one feature of the fair this year, and corn, wheat and other products will be displayed attractively.

A program committee will soon be appointed and work towards the success of the fair will progress steadily from now on. The wholesale and retail merchants of Paducah will give liberal support this year. No arrangements have been made yet for the July races.

He Was Short

Kanana City, Mo., April 6.—Information that a \$60,000 deficit exists in the accounts of the late City Treasurer William J. Hehr, who was found dead, supposedly from apoplexy, was given out by the surety company on Hehr's bond this morning. The shortage is said to have been caused by alleged irregularities in handling the cash account.

SOCIALIST MAYOR WILL REDEEM HIS PLEDGES

Milwaukee, April 6.—The Socialist mayor, newly elected today, pledged himself to redeem his campaign pledges. He said nothing revolutionary will be done. Some reforms he is pledged to introduce are initiative and referendum, municipal ownership of water and gas plants, seats in the street cars, an eight hour day and corporations to pay their full share of taxes.

Socialists expect to make many improvements in the city, including three cent car fares, cheaper gas, penny lunches, endow union competition on labor, to make car company sprinkle the streets and have one rule. They say they will refer and

Fiscal Court Selects Committee to Consider Economical Plan for Management of County Poor Farm

Reconsiders Previous Action When Attorney Says Office Can be Abolished at Any Time.

Reconsideration of the vote to retain the present contract system for the poorhouse was taken this morning by the members of the fiscal court, and as a result a committee was appointed to employ a keeper on a regular salary and the county furnish the provisions. The method will be tried as the best means of caring for the paupers properly, and yet at a smaller cost to the county.

Magistrate Householder made the motion, which was seconded by Magistrate Hiech, that the vote be reconsidered and on roll call all of the members voted favorably with the exception of Magistrate Kuykendall. Magistrate Hiech inquired what kind of contract had been made with the keeper, W. A. Thompson, and in the records of the meeting, October 6, 1908, was an order that W. A. Thompson had been elected keeper of the county poor farm for a term of two years, with compensation fixed at 40 cents a day for each inmate.

When called upon for an opinion, County Attorney Sanders E. Clay said that the office of poor farm keeper was created by the fiscal court and he believed it could be abolished at the pleasure of the members. He said he thought the court could elect another keeper, but considered the abolishing of the office the best plan. Further he stated he believed the county would not be liable for an expense made by the keeper, but said it was a moral obligation and recommended that if the office is abolished the county should pay any expense of Mr. Thompson.

County Judge Allen W. Barkley read the statutes, covering the establishment of the poor house and said the fiscal court has the right to remove the officer with or without cause. After considerable discussion a vote was taken whether the committee should be appointed, and it passed favorably, all magistrates except Magistrate Kuykendall voting for it. County Judge Barkley named Magistrates Walston and Emery as members of the committee.

J. H. Thompson, county road

Suit Case Mystery Engages Officers

A suit case mystery is puzzling local detectives and efforts are being made to locate Oper Henson, a young man supposedly of Big Sandy, Tenn., to whom a score of letters and post cards were addressed, found inside a grip. It was picked up a mile and a half up Massac creek Monday evening. The grip contained a shirt, one collar, several keys, a pair of suspenders and other articles.

The history of the suit case carries with it the mysterious wanderings of three tramps seen at Maxon Mills Tuesday night, March 23. It also is thought to have some bearing on the theft of a suit case from the N. C. & St. L. railroad station here about that time.

Ed Willett, farmer, living at Maxon Mills came across a drowned man in the banks of Massac creek Tuesday morning. Near the grip were a man's soiled underclothing, a jumper, socks, a corduroy cap, black trousers and a pocket handkerchief. Mr. Willett hurried home and telephoned Detectives Moore and James Collins at Paducah. Detective Moore mounted a bicycle and rode to the scene. He found the case had been broken into and in his opinion it was stolen and the clothing inside exchanged for a tramps' togs. The

ANDY NOT ILL. New York, April 6.—Recent reports circulated that Andrew Carnegie is in a serious condition, after his western trip, the following statement was issued this morning: "Mr. Carnegie is not ill." He is simply tired from his Pittsburgh trip and the receptions, etc., given in his honor. No physician was called in.

supervisor, recommended the "Perfection" and explained that the "Indiana" graders have proved unsatisfactory. He said a more substantial grader would be better. A motion to purchase the graders from J. E. Rogers & company was lost and the motion of Magistrate Kuykendall for the county judge and county road supervisor to purchase two machines they thought best passed.

Miscellaneous. County Attorney S. E. Clay presented a bill from William Wheelers for \$49 due for the ending of small-pox patients from the county at the city pest house. The city died a similar bill several months ago. There was a discussion whether the county was liable, and Magistrate Emery made the motion that the county attorney consult the city solicitor.

Paul tax assessed erroneously was refunded to the following: J. F. Thurston, W. J. White, James Rickman, E. M. Kennett, Dan Orr. Other claims for a refund were held up until an affidavit, stating the person was not a resident of the county in the time, are filed.

Dr. R. H. Holland presented a bill of \$20 claimed due for medical services rendered as an expert witness in the trial of William Smalley. The bill was rejected by the court.

The county attorney reported that he had investigated the law and found that the commissioner was elected for one year instead of an indefinite period.

A claim of \$8 from W. M. Tucker for a loss sustained by sheep being killed by dogs was ordered certified to the state auditor for payment.

Action Taken Yesterday. Economy in the maintenance of the county poor house was advocated.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Eminent Mason Coming

Paducah Masons will be visited by an eminent officer of the grand lodge this month. John H. Cowles, grand master, of Louisville, is expected to pass through Paducah between April 16 and April 19 on route home from attending the Imperial Council of Mystical Shrine to be held in New Orleans April 10 to April 15, inclusive. The local lodge will have a regular meeting April 19 and it is hoped Mr. Cowles will be here then. He has promised to deliver an address before the Paducah lodge.

MRS. LUCY SAYLER TELLS STORY OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

Corroborates Everything Dr. Miller Said About Killing in July.

Denies Improper Relations With Miller.

THEY FITTED HORSESHOES.

Watseka, Ill., April 6.—The long expected sensation arrived today in the Sayler murder trial when Mrs. Lucy Sayler took the stand. She was on the stand two hours and told of her life with Sayler and the occurrence of the night the banker was shot by Miller. She had spells of hysteria, and the proceedings were frequently interrupted. The court room was jammed. Mrs. Sayler denied that her relations with Dr. Miller were improper. She corroborated the story of the shooting as told by Miller yesterday.

Dr. R. W. Miller dramatically recited his version of the shooting at Crescent City last July. His co-defendants, Mrs. J. B. Sayler, widow of the slain man, sat with bowed head and tear-stained eyes.

The witness said the shooting followed Sayler's refusal to join the three defendants in a game of cards. He says that he rushed into the parlor, seized a hand axe from beneath a couch, overturning a lamp.

"He came at me like a mad man, brandishing the hand axe and shouting 'I'm going to kill you,'" said Miller.

"He stumbled against the table, overturning the lamp, and the first blow struck my upraised arm. He braced upon me and I could not escape. I grabbed for his arm with my right hand, and he pulled away. Again I caught it. It was dark; his hand was on my throat. I drew my revolver and shot quickly. I could not see him.

"The third shot struck my wrist. After the fourth he drew away and I could dimly see him stagger back, stand upright, then topple over against the wall.

The overturned lamp still burned feebly. John Thurston took my gun. We found my wrist and I looked at the body.

"Out on the porch I met Mrs. Sayler and told her by was dead.

"My God, what shall I do," she said and knelt beside the body of her husband.

Miller was three hours on the stand, questioned by his own counsel, and was subjected to severe cross examination by Attorney J. W. Keastar, of Danville, who is aiding the state's attorney.

Many incidents of the day preceding the shooting were touched by the questions. Miller testified to having passed most of the day in the company of Mrs. Sayler, her father and brother, while her husband stayed away from home and did not appear at meal time.

In pitching horseshoes and playing cards that day Miller said Mrs. Sayler was his partner. It was brought out that they occupied the same room in a surrey in a trip to a ball game and a drive in the country.

COTTON FUTURES ARE TO BE BARRED

COMMITTEE OF LOWER HOUSE DECIDES TO PUSH ITS PASSAGE.

Washington, April 6.—By practically a unanimous vote the house committee on agriculture today agreed to report favorably the bill prohibiting gambling on cotton futures. The bill will be pushed for passage.

Frank For Roosevelt. The House this afternoon passed the bill, granting the franking privilege to former president Roosevelt. The vote stood 120 to 76. McCall was the only representative on majority side to vote in the negative.

THE WEATHER

The predictions and temperatures for the past twenty-four hours will be found at the top

Tornado Unroofed Many Homes at Central City Last Evening But No One Was Injured—Damage \$5,000

The Rev. E. B. Landis is Elected Moderator of the Princeton Presbytery After Delivering Brilliant Sermon

Central City, Ky., April 6 (Special).—Tornado here Tuesday caused loss estimated at \$5,000. A number of houses were unroofed, chimneys were blown down and bars and outhouses destroyed, plate glass windows were broken. No one was injured.

Princeton Presbytery.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 6 (Special).—The Rev. E. B. Landis, pastor of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church in Paducah, last night was elected moderator of the Princeton Presbytery of the Presbyterian church of the United States by acclamation. It is quite a recognition of the ability of the Rev. Mr. Landis, as he is one of the new members of the Presbytery, and a young man.

His election as moderator came at the close of a brilliant sermon on "The Barren Fig Tree," which was the opening sermon of the presbytery. This morning the Rev. T. H. Hofield, of Mayfield, preached a strong sermon on "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." The afternoon plans for the improvement of the Princeton Collegiate Institution, which is an educational institution, under the presbytery, were discussed.

The sessions of the Presbytery are being held in the First Presbyterian church, and a large attendance is present, with much interest being taken by the delegates. The Presbytery will close Thursday night. Delegates from Paducah are: The Rev. E. B. Landis, John G. Miller, Sr., Mr. Pearson Lockwood and Miss Beesie Hovenden.

Will Not Paint Market. The city market-house will not be painted. Mr. Phil E. Lack a member of the board, inspected the building today at noon and reported to President Rudy, of the board. Last night at the board meeting it was ordered that bids be advertised for.

Hall of Michigan Dry

Detroit, Mich., April 6.—Complete returns from the 36 counties in Michigan where local option elections were held yesterday show that 20 counties voted "dry" and 16 "wet." Of the 83 counties in Michigan 40 will now be dry and 43 wet.

INDIANA VIEWED DIFFERENT WAYS

INSURGENTS PLEASED, STAND-PATERS SORE AND PRESIDENT SMILING.

Washington, April 6.—Write home has nothing to say on Senator Beveridge's attitude toward the Payne tariff law, as expressed in his speech to the convention yesterday. Regulars are deploring the "insurgency" in the Indiana platform. Insurgents are satisfied. Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, said today, the platform is especially to be recommended in its demand for a real tariff commission. He believes that congress will be able to pass a law creating such a commission. Representative Culom, Republican, said no self-respecting Republican can support such a platform.

Taft's determination to leave the Indiana situation alone was apparent today, when it was announced the president will not visit Indianapolis, on his western trip in May. Arrangements had been completed for the president to visit Indianapolis on his trip to Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis, beginning April 30, and he was expected to talk there. The text of the message given out today is: "The president will hardly be able to arrange for a stop at Indianapolis."

FINDS PARENTS LYING IN THEIR OWN BLOOD

Canton, Ohio, April 6.—What is expected to develop into a double murder was discovered this morning. Their son found Warren Kroons and his wife dying at home. Neighbors investigated and found the couple unconscious in a bedroom lying in a pool of blood. Mrs. Kroons died.

HONEYMOON TRIP OF ROOSEVELTS GONE OVER AGAIN

Colonel Begg Off From Companionship of Newspaper Men.

Will Reappear Again Publicly at Genoa.

MEETS PINCHOT IN MEANTIME.

Rome, April 6.—After his departure from Rome tonight, Roosevelt will drop out of the public eye until his arrival at Genoa, April 13. He requested all correspondents to leave the party until that date. There is a sentimental side to Roosevelt's desire for privacy. He and Mrs. Roosevelt will travel on the route taken on their honeymoon.

At 8:30 tonight Roosevelt will leave for Spezia to spend three days at Porto Maurizio, the home of Miss Carow. Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, The colonel will meet Gifford Pinchot at Porto Maurizio. It is said he will not make the subject of the meeting public. He plans to motor to Genoa and sail for Vienna April 12. Roosevelt is pleased with the receipt of telegrams from Catholic priests, commending his attitude taken with the Vatican. He refused the names of the senders. Tonight he is the guest of honor at a dinner.

Mrs. Nell Plastrick. Mrs. J. R. Provino, 1045 Trimble street, received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of her niece, Mrs. Nell Plastrick, in Denver, where she went several months ago in hope of benefiting her health. Mrs. Plastrick was well known in Paducah, as she resided here for several years, and last November went west. Her health did not improve and she became worse until death. She was a bright woman with many friends. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of McKenzie, Tenn. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Oklahoma City; one brother, Mr. Edward Wright, and as aunt, Mrs. J. R. Provino, of this city. The funeral and burial took place today in Denver.

Bootlegging Charge

Deputy United States Marshal Elwood Neal today brought in two colored men from Murray charged with bootlegging. Crute Pitman was dismissed by United States Commissioner Gardner, and John Crogan was sent to jail in default of \$200 bond.

PADUCAH HOME COMPANY FILES NEW ARTICLES

Articles of incorporation were filed today with the county clerk by the Paducah Home Telephone and Telegraph company at a capital stock of \$10,000. The limit of indebtedness is fixed at \$250,000. The company will continue for 25 years and is a reorganization of the old company that went into the hands of a receiver a short time ago. The incorporators were: Isaac E. Kinsley, 31 shares; R. D. Craze, 31 shares, and Ed H. Cady, 31 shares, all of Toledo, O.; J. D. Powers, of Louisville, 3 shares, and Sam H. Heller, of Louisville, 3 shares.

Chicago Market.

| | May | High. | Low. | Close. |
|-------|----------|---------|---------|--------|
| Wheat | 1.13 1/4 | 1.13 | 1.12 | |
| Corn | .59 1/4 | .59 1/4 | .58 1/4 | |
| Oats | .42 1/4 | .41 | .41 1/4 | |
| Prov. | 25.00 | 23.95 | 23.95 | |
| Lard | 11.60 | 13.17 | 13.22 | |
| Ribs | 13.42 | 13.05 | 13.07 | |

Where Patten Lost. Chicago, April 6.—Sudden shrinking of cotton prices yesterday cost James A. Patten half a million, as reported today by exchange members. It will please Manchester cotton men.

Tobacco Auction.

At Bohmer's loose leaf tobacco warehouse today 47,000 pounds of tobacco were offered and sold. There were no rejections. High price, \$11.85, low, \$6.75, making an average price of \$10.33. Movement was strong and steady. This was the first sale for several days. A large amount of tobacco came to Paducah today from all sections of the county, but most of it is contracted for. At the Western District warehouse the graders are completing their work today, preparatory to association sales tomorrow. Old-time auction

ROBBERS MURDER BANK OFFICIALS

ALL SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS OF PITTSBURGH ARE BEING ROUNDED UP.

Pittsburgh, April 6.—Five men were arrested today, suspected of complicity in the robbery of the Victor blanking company at McKee's Rocks last night, in which two men were killed and two wounded by four desperadoes. Every suspicious character is being rounded up. The dead are: Ignatz Swartz, cashier, and Samuel Friedman, general manager of the bank. The robbers secured \$450. The men entered the bank at 9 o'clock last night.

Two dynamite bombs were found near the bank this morning equipped with fast fuses. Police believe the robbers intended to use them if they could not gain entrance any other way. A large crowd of bank depositors gathered in front of the bank this morning fearing their savings were gone.

Lone Bandit Confesses.

Springfield, Mass., April 6.—Police today announced that Bertram Spencer is arrested on suspicion of being the masked bandit, who for a year terrorized Massachusetts. He entered the Dow house, March 31, and killed Martha H. Blackstone and wounded Harriet Dow. He made a complete confession.

Two Battleships For France.

Paris, April 6.—The senate voted \$32,000,000 for the immediate construction of two 23,000-ton battleships. One of these ships is to be fitted with turbines.

Dr. Kidd Had Two Votes.

Dr. O. R. Kidd received two votes for county physician on the second ballot cast by fiscal court yesterday morning instead of one vote.

Clews Teeth With Carbolic.

Mistaking a bottle of pure carbolic acid for her tooth wash, Mrs. Percy Paxton, of Jefferson street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, was severely burned at 7 o'clock this morning. Recognizing her mistake a short time later she washed her mouth with alcohol, counteracting the effects of the acid. The acid was in a bottle similar to the one containing the tooth wash.

THIS MAY BE MAN PADUCAH WANTS

FRANK R. HOUSTON ARRESTED IN OREGON FOR LEXINGTON JOB.

In the arrest of Frank R. Houston at Klamath Falls, Oregon, yesterday, the police of Paducah believe they have found the game man who raised a draft for \$3.50 from the City National bank here and cashed it at Muskogee, Okla., for \$3,500 a short time ago. Houston is wanted at Klamath Falls for cashing a forged draft for \$600 on the American Bank and Trust company of that place, from a bank in Lexington, Ky.

Houston is said to have gone to Klamath Falls only a short time ago and organized a hotel company with a capital stock of \$100,000. In this way he induced the bank of that place for cash the draft. It is possible for him to have been in Paducah a few weeks ago, when he registered at a local hotel as C. E. Elder. The handwriting tallied exactly with the

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is clear. Kidney and bladder trouble compel you to pass water often through the day and get up many times during the night.

Unhealthy kidneys cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, as time passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow: Bright's disease, the very worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

Prevalence of Kidney Disease. Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physician, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

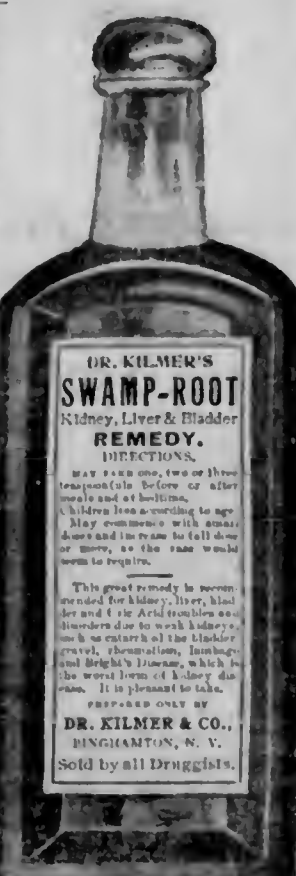
A Trial Will Convince Anyone. If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition, begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better, they will help the other organs to health.

In taking Swamp-Root, you afford natural help to Nature for Swamp-Root is a gentle healing vegetable compound—a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

You cannot get rid of your aches and pains if your kidneys are out of order. You cannot feel right when your kidneys are wrong.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Paducah Daily Sun. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.



Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

Halley's Comet and Its Itinerary Around The Sun and Past The Earth

The visit of Halley's comet to our skies, after an absence of 75 years, is one of the supreme events of a lifetime. While the popular frenzy and superstition associated with its appearance in 1456 are not now to be looked for, it is safe to say that the nightly presence in our sky of this monster of celestial depths will excite universal interest. It is with a view of enabling one to keep track of this stranger for a time, that the following dates and facts are brought together.

"On the 15th of May the comet crosses back into the evening sky and will be about that time at its biggest and its nearest to earth. It is at about that time also that earth and moon are expected to pass through the comet's tail. In that period there will be ten days or so of wonderful evening views, after which the comet will somewhat rapidly retire into space and fade from view."

Itinerary of the Comet.

April 1—Comet's distance, 130,000,000 miles.

April 4—Comet rises, 4:44 a. m.

April 12—Comet moving more than 100,000 miles an hour.

April 16—Comet rises, 3:45 a. m.

April 19—Comet at perihelion—nearest the sun; speed fastest, 1875 miles a minute.

April 24—Comet rises, 3:09 a. m.; now turns back east among the constellations.

May 1—Comet's distance from the earth, 63,000,000 miles; close to Venus in the sky today.

May 6—Comet rises, 2:28 a. m.; earth crosses comet's path, where comet will be May 26, but not in the same plane.

May 7—Comet 5 degrees south of star Gamma Pegasi.

May 8—Comet rises, 2:46 a. m.; Comet's greatest elongation west of the sun, as seen from the earth.

May 10—Comet crosses Venus' path retrograde.

May 10—Comet rises, 2:24 a. m.; distance from earth, 33,000,000 miles.

May 12—Comet rises, 2:32 a. m.

May 14—Comet rises, 2:40 a. m.

May 15—Comet rises, 2:49 a. m.

May 16—Comet rises, 2:08 a. m.; 7 degrees south of star Alpha Arctis.

May 17—Comet rises, 3:32 a. m.; distant 12,000,000 miles, about its nearest; came within half that in 1835.

May 18—Earth and comet passing; comet in conjunction with the sun on the nearer side, and at the same time at descending node, the two resulting in a transit of the comet across the sun's face, occurring between 1:31 and 1:45 a. m., eastern time, hence visible in this country, but between 6:21 and 6:45 a. m., Greenwich time, hence visible in Europe, Asia and Africa. Earth and moon now proceed to pass through the comet's tail, but without result.

May 19—Comet again in evening sky, appearing ever higher in west, and moving rapidly; today 3 1/2 degrees north of Aldebaran.

May 20—Comet sets, 8:11 p. m.; enormous size.

May 21—Comet just where it was among the stars about October 1; today passes close to Gamma Geminis.

Comet sets, 9:12 p. m.

May 22—Comet sets, 9:57 p. m.; passes 7 1/2 degrees north of Procyon.

May 23—Comet sets, 10:23 p. m.

May 24—Comet sets, 10:34 p. m.

May 25—Comet sets, 10:55 p. m.

May 26—Comet sets, 11:06 p. m.; crosses beneath earth's path, at a distance therefrom of about 6,000,000 miles, in retrograde to space.

May 27—Comet sets, 11:17 p. m.

May 28—Comet sets, 11:22 p. m.

May 29—Comet sets, 11:23 p. m.

May 30—Comet sets, 11:29 p. m.; now gradually approaches the sun again, as seen from the earth, and fades away as it retreats into space.

July 7—Comet crosses Mars' path, retreating; again visible behind the sun during the month of July.

July 27—Earth passes the perihelion point of comet, where it was April 19.

August—Comet passes again into morning sky, but visible only in telescopes.

September 11—One year since discovery of comet by Wolf, of Heidelberg, then distant 350,000,000 miles.

May 20, 1911—Comet crosses Jupiter's path, in retreat.

A. D. 1835-1959—Halley's comet next due.

No Danger of Collision. The planets of the solar system—Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune—travel in concentric paths, so spaced apart that, though they move in nearly the same plane, there is not the slightest possibility of collision.

But, though we have found that a comet's path is something definite—as much so as that of a planet—yet

the two facts that its path crosses the paths of the planets, and that new comets, with unknown paths, are constantly hurrying upon our vision, might well give us concern as to the safety of our globe.

This question may be dealt with partly on the basis of probability. It was the opinion of flabianet that a collision was likely to occur once in 15,000,000 years; Prof. William H. Pickering regards the core of a comet, from which the chief danger would rise, as liable to strike the earth once in 100,000,000 years. He finds that, in the last half of the nineteenth century 121 comets penetrated the sphere of the earth's orbit. From this he deduces that we should expect to be struck by the core of a visible comet only once in about 400,000,000 years; but we might expect collision with some part of the larger head once in 4,000,000 years. He, however, doubles this frequency to once in 2,000,000 years, owing to the fact that the orbits of comets are more frequently distributed near the ecliptic, the plane in which the earth travels. He believes that, during the great star shower of 1833, we passed close to the core of an invisible comet, and possibly the same in the year 902, the "year of stars." There is nothing in these figures to startle a man who hardly expects to survive three-score and ten. At their worst showing our chances of collision are one in every 2,000,000 years.

Yet, in "Popular Astronomy" for June, 1909, Professor Pickering points out what he believes is direct evidence of a cometary collision. This is found in what is known as Coon Butte in Northern Arizona. This, it seems, is really no butte at all. In the midst of a plain rises a hill, 150 feet high, with a crater of precipitous walls, three-quarters of a mile across. In this neighborhood about a dozen tons of the so-called Canon Diablo meteorites have been picked up, of a character entirely different from that of the adjacent rock, supposedly the fragments of a comet's head. Two thousand of these were found arranged in a crescent concentric with the crater. Under the latter are found great deposits of silica, so finely powdered as quite clearly to demonstrate the work of sudden impact. Meteoric matter has been found mixed with this to a depth of 900 feet. Large pieces of meteoric iron have also been found at somewhat lesser depths.

Professor Pickering gives his attention also to the fact that seven of the world's 10 largest meteorites have been found within 900 miles of this point, some of these lying within 100 miles of each other, suggesting community of origin. From these and other facts he concludes that, in Coon Butte, we have evidence of the earth's having been struck, at some time in the past, by a part of the nucleus of a comet; this, because it happened to be moving in the same direction as that of our globe, overtook it with a "rear-end collision," which consequently was lacking in sufficient force to do greater damage. This is, perhaps, the only positive evidence existing that the earth, in all the ages of its history, was ever actually struck by a comet.

If it happened once, it might happen again; although, according to French astronomers, there is no danger whatever from Halley's comet, and only one chance in 281,000,000 from all the rest. If comets traveled the same plane with the earth, as the planets do so nearly, then the probability of collision would be greatly increased. But comets strike in from all conceivable directions, and in planes diverging from ours by all conceivable angles. And, though many of them cross the path of the earth twice in coming and going, they do so so elevated and subway trains cross the path of a surface car. It is the aim of railroad builders to eliminate the grade-crossing. In the universe it is eliminated. It is almost an incredible thing that a comet should strike directly into the earth's path.

In the case of Halley's comet, now sweeping down upon us, and so soon to fill all with awe and some with dismay, this body rises above the earth's level on January 18, 1910; crosses our path overhead on March 11; drops below the earth's level on May 18 and crosses beneath our path on May 27. Even if the comet's crossing our plane should take place where it also crosses our path, the probabilities against the earth's happening along at the same instant would be practically infinite. Here is the earth flying through space at 1,000 miles a minute, and Halley's comet dashing across our path at 1,548 miles a minute. With such speed, we should have to meet at the same instant to have a collision at all. If the earth reached the point of intersection one minute after the comet, the comet would have gone from that point one minute earlier and would already be 1,548 miles distant. As a matter of fact we are to come no nearer than a point 12,000,000 miles from Halley's comet—48 times as far as the moon.

The tail through which we expect to pass about May 18 contains no element of danger; but if the solid matter of the core of a large comet, coming head on, should strike the earth squarely, doubtless it would put the comet out of commission, possibly the earth, too. Our sphere might be seriously damaged, its revolution and rotation disturbed, the present arrangement of the

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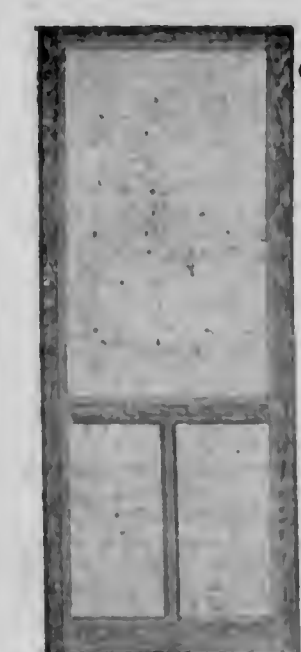
| 14 Mesh | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 24 in. wide, per yd. | 18c |
| 26 in. wide, per yd. | 20c |
| 28 in. wide, per yd. | 21c |
| 30 in. wide, per yd. | 23c |
| 32 in. wide, per yd. | 24c |
| 34 in. wide, per yd. | 26c |
| 36 in. wide, per yd. | 27c |
| 40 in. wide, per yd. | 30c |
| 42 in. wide, per yd. | 32c |
| 44 in. wide, per yd. | 34c |
| 48 in. wide, per yd. | 36c |



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6
PRICES:
Orchestra.....75c, 50c
Balcony, 5 rows.....75c
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Seat sold Tuesday 10 a.m.
Note: Balcony reserved for colored people.

SATURDAY
April 9
MATINEE AND NIGHT
Curtain 2:30 and 8:15
PRICES:
Matinee—
Orchestra.....\$1 and 75c
Balcony.....50c
Night—
Orchestra.....\$1.00
Balcony.....75c and 50c
Gallery.....35c and 25c
Seats ready Friday 10 a.m.

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10 MUSICAL NUMBERS
60---PEOPLE---60
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Striving to Please. "I want to look at some extra," said a magnificent young man to the shopkeeper, "and I'm in a great hurry." "Yes, sir; yes, sir," responded the shopkeeper, very much flustered. "Here, James," to shop assistant, "show this gentleman some hurry-cakes."—Tribune.

(Continued on Page Three.)

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The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

Tobacco Market.

Louisville, Ky., April 6.—The offerings on the local breaks follow:

Burley, 34; dark, 114; original inspection, 118; reviews, 29; total, 177. First sale tomorrow at the Central house.

The Planter's warehouse sold 12 bbls. of burley at \$11.75 to \$12.25. No rejections.

The Central warehouse sold 50 bbls. of dark at \$4.75 to \$12. Rejections 3.

The Farmer's warehouse sold 20 bbls. of burley at \$5.50 to \$12.25. Rejections, 5.

The Pickett warehouse sold 45 bbls. of dark at \$4.85 to \$14.

The Ninth street warehouse sold 35 bbls. of dark at \$1.95 to \$11.25. Rejections, 5.

The People's warehouse sold 4 bbls. of burley at \$11.75 to \$12.75. Rejections, 3.

Our Purpose is to Supply the Consumer With a Product Absolutely Pure and Healthful

THE HOME ICE COMPANY

Our prices, commencing March 25th, 1910, domestic trade, 2,000 pounds coupon books at 35 cents per hundred pounds. For your convenience secure coupon book early. I pay less only as you require it. Our prices for ice sold by wagons where the consumer has not bought a ton book is 40 cents per hundred.

Twenty-five Pounds Pure Crystal Ice 10 Cents Each

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Ice when you want it. Service all day. Reliable employees. And hygienic ice.

HALLEY'S COMET

Continued From Page Two.)

case of the latter constantly approaching parallel lines, but in neither case completing the curve. Such a comet will never return.

But if a comet, entering the solar system on such a curve, must "stop" or have its course altered. If, at the earth's distance of 93,000,000 miles from the sun, the comet be coming more swiftly than 26 miles a second, it will keep to its hyperbola or parabola, and never return. But, if it drop below that speed, under the influence of the new forces encountered in our solar system it will be tied up in an ellipse. This latter path may be described as a compressed or elongated circle.

It is in this way that comets are actually made prisoners by our planets, and made to conform to the unending treadmill of the ellipse, instead of roaming the universe in the broad liberty of the hyperbola or parabola. Drawn in by the attractive power of the sun, they not infrequently have to pass near one or more of the planets en route. The attraction of the planet then slows down the comet's speed below the fatal mark of 26 miles a second at the earth's distance, and henceforth the comet is ours. The closed path of the ellipse will bring it back periodically whether, like Encke's comet, its attraction less than that of Mars, or the present visitor, Halley's comet, in 75 years, or like Donati's comet of 1858, in 2600 years. Neptune, our most distant planet, is believed thus to have captured Halley's and five others, Uranus three, Saturn two and Jupiter about 30, because of its great size and power and the greater nearness of the comet's orbit to its own.

But there is every probability that a comet will lay its orbit in a plane different from that of our earth. So it is with Halley's comet, whose orbit is inclined 18 degrees to the ecliptic. Only as it draws near the earth and the sun does it cut our plane. Backward in space the path constantly diverges, until, where the comet may be said to be passing Neptune, it is no less than 750,000,000 miles from that planet—so far that it would feel

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R. D. No. 3, Dunn, N. C.

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its attraction less than that of Mars and the earth in passing them. On this account it is with difficulty that we believe that Neptune captured it, unless its path has been subsequently altered. It is on this theory, however, that so great an authority as M. Flammarion, the French astronomer, bases his argument for another planet beyond Neptune, inasmuch as the course of the comet of 1862 seems to demand such a planet to account for its presence in the solar system as a periodical comet.

Could we ride the comet, then, approaching the sun nearer than Venus, the orb of day would appear four times its size as seen in the earth's

sky; but, retreating to a distance of 500,000,000 miles farther than that of the most remote known planet of our system, it would appear only as an inconsiderable star, whose light would require five hours to travel the intervening space, instead of the eight and one-half minutes required to reach the earth. Light from the sun, then, at 6 A. M. we should not enjoy till 11 in the morning; at 6 P. M. we should still see the sun-star shining on till 11 at night. An electric message between the comet and the earth would at the same time require about as many hours for its transmission, regardless of the usual delays in office and delivery.

When the comet is sighted it is seen in the direction of certain stars, and appears to be actually among them. It is, however, countless millions of miles nearer than they. Thus the comet's light now comes in only a fraction of an hour because of its proximity; but Sirius, brightest of all stars, requires eight and one-half years for its light to travel to the earth.

At present, high in the southwest, is seen the brilliant winter constellation, Orion. Ready to compete for COMET 3 (continued) brilliancy with its two first-magnitude stars, Rigel and Betelgeuse, and the adjacent orbs of like glory, Siar, Aldebaran and Procyon, the comet was found. In the northern part of the constellation, about two degrees west of the star Nu Orion, there it was in autumn. Note the row of three conspicuous stars in Orion's belt. From the middle of these draw a line northward to the bright red star Betelgeuse; then continue it about as far again, and you have found, if not the comet, at least the spot where the comet was. But its course westward, through that great letter V laid on its side and marked by bright red Aldebaran, that is, the Hyades' group of the constellation taurus, it then passed along the south part of Arcturus and then into Pleiades, where it is now, low in the west.

The camera and telescope have already found it; every good eye will now make it out, and in May it will be sweeping broad trail across the heavens, grand and awe-inspiring.

The man who does not know where he is sailing always complains of the winds.

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Geographical.

Prof. Hergesell, who went to St. Thomas for the purpose of superintending the international atmospheric exploring balloon ascensions in the West Indies, announces that the trade winds have been successfully investigated.

Westerly trade winds were found up to a height of 5,000 meters, and above these violent southwesterly winds prevailed, moving at the rate of forty meters a second. The greatest height attained by the balloons was 47,600 meters, where the temperature registered 81 degrees below zero centigrade.—Morgenpost.

Money Comes in Bunches

to A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N. Y., now. His reason is well worth reading: "For a long time I suffered from indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, nervousness and general debility," he writes. "I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. Then used Electric Bitters. Twelve bottles restored all my old-time health and vigor. Now I can attend to business every day. It's a wonderful medicine." Infalible for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nerves. 50c at all druggists.

Unfair Comparison.

Hank Johnson had long enjoyed the distinction of being the homeliest man in Canyonville, so it was somewhat of a shock to him when Steve Billings came into the Tourist's Retreat and announced "Hoy,

there's a humbler man than Hank over at the depot. Feller by the name of Loomis, that gives lectures.

Without a word Hank started across the road and was gone some time.

"Wall," Steve said when Hank returned. "He's a professional."—Success Magazine.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

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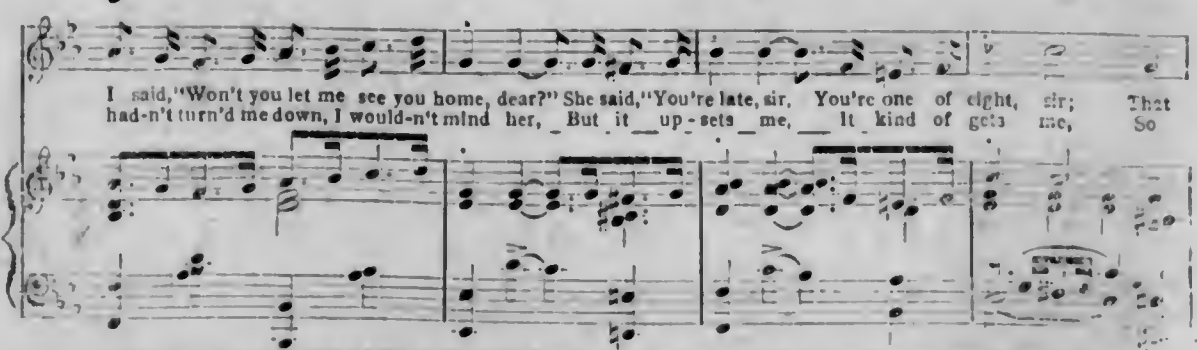
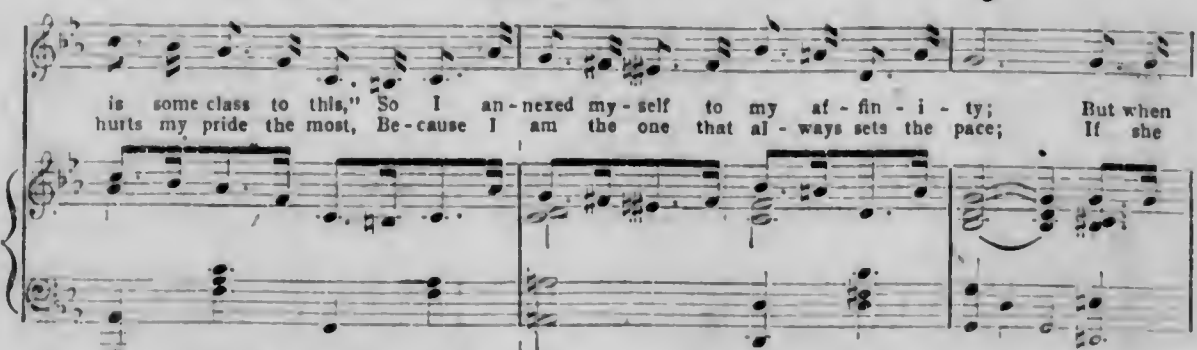
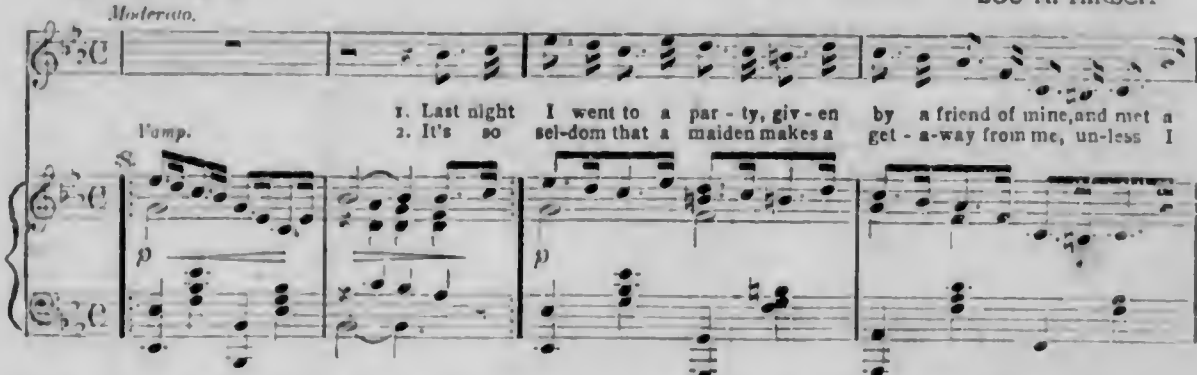
AREN'T YOU THE GIRL?

Sung by JEFFERSON DeANGELIS, Starring in Sam S. and Lee Schubert's production

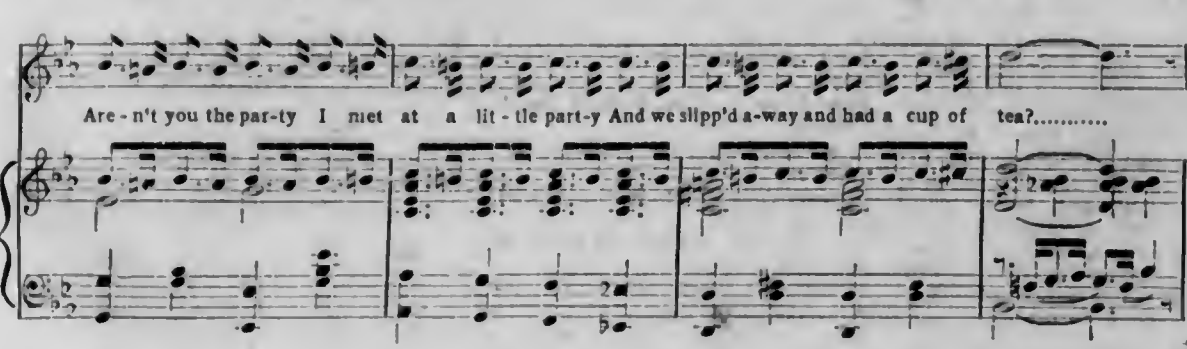
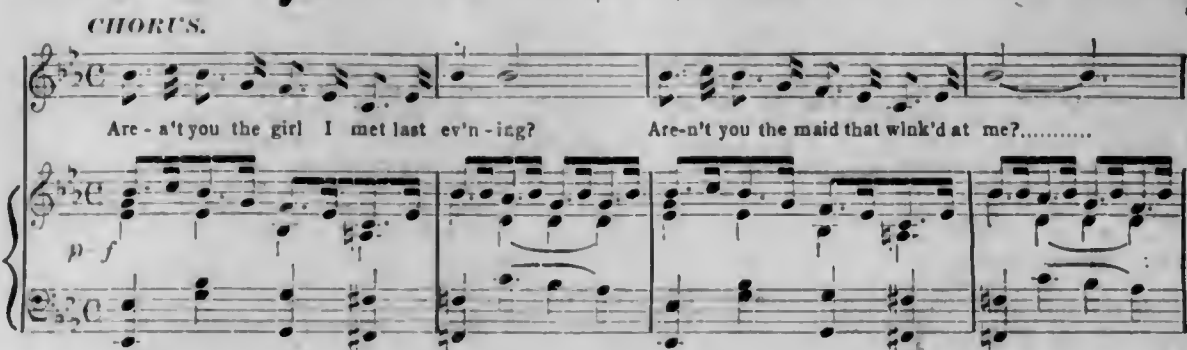
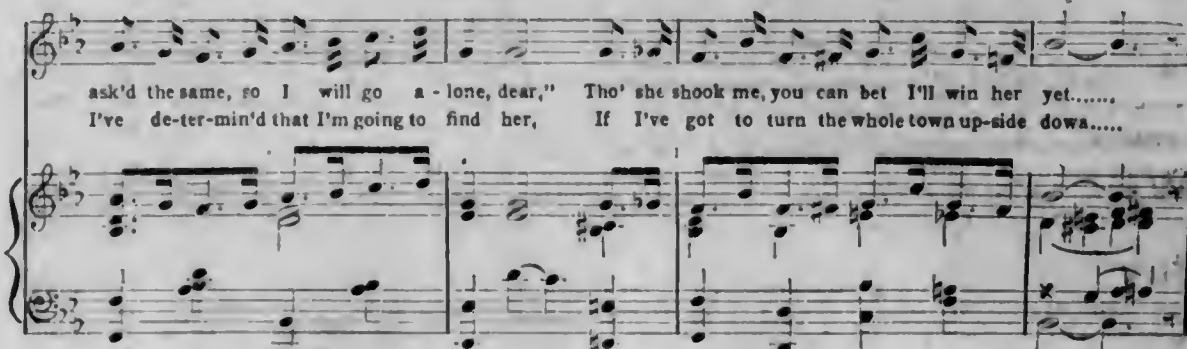
"THE GAY WHITE WAY"

E. RAY GOETZ

LOU A. HIRSCH



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Aren't You the Girl?

No. 89.

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1.....6815 | 16.....6781 |
| 2.....6838 | 17.....6782 |
| 3.....6831 | 18.....6780 |
| 4.....6813 | 19.....6820 |
| 5.....6748 | 20.....6781 |
| 6.....6748 | 21.....6773 |
| 7.....6748 | 22.....6771 |
| 8.....6748 | 23.....6810 |
| 9.....6807 | 24.....6810 |
| 10.....6806 | 25.....6814 |
| 11.....6800 | 26.....6810 |
| 12.....6800 | 27.....6811 |
| 13.....6796 | 28.....6801 |
| 14.....6780 | 29.....6802 |
| 15.....6780 | 30.....6808 |
| 31.....6808 | |

Total.....183,484
Average March, 1910.....6796
Average March, 1909.....6483
Increase.....1313
Personally appeared before me the 1st day of April, 1910, R. D. MacMillen, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the circulation for the month of March, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.
My commission expires January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought.

The people who have had a bad notion of God have also a bad state, bad government, bad laws.—Hegel.

SPECIAL SERVICE.

We are a modest little paper. We subscribe to a first class telegraphic news service, for which we pay a round sum, and we maintain a modest corps of correspondents in Kentucky and Illinois, whose letters and telegrams we publish and pay for; and we have a staff of competent local reporters and editors, who cover the local news field quite to our satisfaction and to the satisfaction, we modestly apprehend, of a majority of the families of Paducah. We make no pretense of figuring in that larger realm, which is dignified by the presence of the Chicago Tribune and Record-Herald, the New York Sun and the London Times.

We cover the real news of the world; we may claim with all modesty, concisely and promptly. In fact, when we observe the delays in transmission of the special service of some of our ambitious contemporaries, we are more than pleased with the result of our methods. For instance, Monday evening The Sun completely covered the Vatican incident, including Colonel Roosevelt's open letter to The Outlook, in which he explained his correspondence with Cardinal Merry Del Val and showed that the understanding between them was friendly. Our local morning contemporary failed to show up a line of the story Tuesday morning; but blossomed forth this morning under a two-column head with a "special cable from Rome" on the subject. Estimating cable rates at a dollar a word, the morning paper's enterprise, forty-eight hours late, must have cost it not less than \$2,000. Of course, that is a huge sum for a Paducah paper, at the present advertising rates, to spend for the edification of its 1,500 subscribers; especially since it could have clipped the same material from The Evening Sun and several hundred other papers, secured a more accurate story and got to its subscribers with it 24 hours earlier.

We cannot understand the principle upon which it works; but we presume our morning contemporary is willing to sacrifice efficiency and profits for the sake of "special service." Yet, if we felt that way about it, we would be vain enough to publish the name of our special Roman correspondent. However, we are not proud. We are satisfied to get the news first and serve it up accurately and concisely. Our own special Kentucky and southern Illinois service is simply to supplement our regular press service, covering a field that lies in the "twilight zone" between local news and news of world interest. When you see "special" written over any article in The Evening Sun, you may rest assured that it comes to us at extra expense, and when you read "staff correspondence," you may lay odds that The Evening Sun has sent one of its reporters to the scene.

You may have observed that Senator Beveridge delivered the keynote speech before the Indiana Republican convention yesterday, the first state convention held since the passage of the tariff law and presided over by the original insur-

2,000 words of his speech in last evening's paper. If we had been publishing a morning paper, which maintains a special correspondent in Rome, we would have secured more than four and one-half lines by wire about the Illinois local option elections; but that is a matter of personal opinion in the selection of news. Perhaps, our morning contemporary threw away several thousands of dollars worth of words on the Illinois results to make room for the "cable" from Rome, considering the latter of greater local interest.

"They are demanding a constitution in Monaco. As there are less than 20,000 people in that dependency, it ought not to take long to determine the will of the people."—The Courier-Journal.

And, then there's old Zero, too!—Courier-Journal.

And, the courts—who's going to keep cases?

MISDIRECTED ENERGY.

Misdirected energy of independent departments, corresponding to lost motion of badly geared machinery, is one of the evils of our present system of municipal government. The general council, which as a body cannot be expected to have accurate knowledge of the needs of the streets, and the members of which make no pretense of representing the interests of anything but their respective wards orders street and sidewalk work done. The selections are made more or less as the tariff is compiled, by swapping votes, each endeavoring to secure something for his ward. The result is not always the concentration of attention first on those streets, which need attention the most, and the consequence is patch work and bazaar improvements, which do not show the city up to the best advantage, or work out most economically.

Monday night the general council took preliminary steps to order certain streets improved with sidewalks, curbs and gutters. It is evident that the council did not consult the engineering department; because the engineer informed the board of public works last night, that a system of storm water sewers—another term for underground drainage, where the surface is too level for surface drainage—must be laid before the sidewalks, curbs and gutters are built. This opens a new problem.

This is one obstacle. We haven't heard from the street department; but it is to be presumed that a competent street inspector would know better than a member of the general council, which streets should first be improved and how they should be improved for the best interests of the whole city. Here the great advantage of the commission form of government with its correlated departments is observable. The police, fire, public works, parks, finance, clerical, taxing and all other departments are represented in the one governing body of the municipality, which in turn is subject to having its acts vetoed by popular vote; its conduct directed by popular vote and its members recalled by popular vote. That is the purest form of Democracy, with every voter directly participating in the government, and the administration of affairs concentrated in the hands of one responsible commission.

Kentucky Kernels

Parole is asked for Curt Jett, Y. M. C. A. to be built at Frankfort.

Typhoid epidemic raging in Gardard.

Fruit prospects poor in Nicholas county.

Fire destroys Guy Bennett hotel at Fulton.

Mrs. Mary Muney, 71, dies at Henderson.

Sam Patterson, of Wingo, found dead in orchard.

Man named Apman suicide in Henderson county.

Henry F. Roberts dies at Columbus, Hickman county.

Albert Kellow, of Louisville, drowned at Bowling Green.

R. S. Robbins, farmer, of Mayfield, dies of consumption.

D. J. Alexander, of Alma, Calloway county, drops dead.

Second Baptist church of Hopkinsville to erect new building.

Ben W. Hall, postmaster at Mt. Sterling for 12 years, resigns.

Annie Lee Paschall, of Fulton, and Gordon Hald, of Obion, marry.

Howling Green business men will consider local option election in June.

Petition of "weta" for local option election at Harrodsburg withdrawn.

Clinton Alexander Taft, 58, relative of President Taft, dies at Lexington.

William Frederick and 15-year-old daughter arrested at Callettsburg, charged with bootlegging.

"What did Cholly give you to be the way of a wedding present?" "A lira and with perfectly matched pork chops."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Patience—It takes two to make a quarrel, you know. Patience—And yet I have known quarrels to occur when two persons have been made one.—Yonkers Statesman.

We can usually trust our friends to discover providence in our trou-

STATE PRESS.

For McCleary.

The Democrats of Kentucky might as well look the conditions in the fact that exist if they would redeem the state from Republican rule next year. The state is Democratic, but the party harness bangs more loosely than in former days, and unless some man is nominated for governor who is clean and honest, and against whom nothing can be said and in whom the people have absolute confidence, a Republican is sure to be the next governor of Kentucky. The people have over a year to profit by the mistakes of the party from impending peril, and if wise judgment is exercised, personal preferences laid aside, Hon. James B. McCleary will be the nominee for governor by acclamation. There are many other men who can win, but the best man for the place just now is Governor McCleary, and no delay should be experienced in uniting upon him and making him the standard-bearer for the next state contest. Victory would be sure, and the state would have four years of prosperity and an administration which would meet the approval of every citizen.—Cadiz Record.

GLAUBER LIVERY & SALES STABLE

Enjoys 18 Years of Active Business—Oldest Concern in This City.

Notwithstanding the prevalence of automobiles, the horse and carriage is still as much used and in as great demand as heretofore. In selecting livery it is generally advisable to apply to the services of a concern of long establishment, such as the Glauber Livery and Sales Stable, which has extensive accommodation both in the way of horses, carriages and equipment. The quarters, 100x200 feet in area, are located on Third and Washington streets and afford accommodation for 75 head of horses and also a fine assortment of carriages and storage for quantities of hay, grain and straw. The livery horses are well selected for their driving and endurance qualities and are kept in the best condition. For instance, a horse which has been driven in the morning is allowed to rest during the afternoon and in consequence the patron is assured of obtaining a fresh horse instead of a tired, faded animal. The line of carriages includes spiders, high phaetons, traps, cut-under buggies, runabouts and all livery equipment, while in double-team accommodation coaches and surreys are in service. Mr. Glauber maintains a sales-stable in which he holds periodical sales and receives by the consignment line horses from the markets of Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago. These horses are young and sound, hardy and bred to climatic severity and adapted for farming, driving, riding and teaming purposes. James Glauber is an experienced horseman and has devoted 18 years to this business, though still a young man at the zenith of his commercial powers. His success is largely due to his tireless efforts to give the public the best possible service in every branch of his activities.

SUCCESS A VERITABLE TRIUMPH

Norris & Rowe Celebrate the Twentieth Year of Their Circus.

The well known and popular young showmen, Norris & Rowe, are celebrating the twentieth year of their circus by giving a souvenir to each of their patrons. As has ever been seen, incidentally, they have secured as fine an array of scenic features, novel acts and sensations as could well be secured. Each season finds this show larger and better than ever. This year they come to us with all new tents again, and the spread of canvas is larger than ever. The show is as large as any person could reasonably wish, and in its entirety embodies every feature known to the circus world. The menagerie has expanded by additional purchases of wild beasts, and many births in captivity. The most interesting are a pair of baby lion cubs. The little fellows are mighty lusty. A tiny tigress came to show the past winter, and is doing finely. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold have also had an addition to their family; and four baby cub bears are the laughing feature of the menagerie. The horses, both heavy draft stock and racing thoroughbreds as well as the trick and educated stock, are the finest specimens that could be secured for the money. The equipment, as to costumes, big band wagons, carved tableaux floats, domes, cages, and all the paraphernalia of the big, successful show is perfect. Everything is bright and new, from the tents to the performers, and a day spent in the big double menagerie, side shows and big show, can be counted well spent. Everyone should see the street parade for it will give some faint idea of the many good things that will be exhibited. For twenty years Norris & Rowe have been adding to their circus, and the present marks the zenith of their career as "Big Show Men." Two exhibitions will be given here Wednesday.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.

Every doctor makes you feel better. Last For keeps your whole index finger. Sold on the Money-Back plan every where. Price 50c.

The better men see the faults of others the more blind they are to their needs.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE.

Why Corbett's headache liver pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Too many mistake their own pathology of humanity for a system of divinity.

JOHN CARTER IS CONVICTED

IS GIVEN THE MAXIMUM PENALTY FOR MAN SLAYING

Jury May Have Been Governed by State's Pointing Out Motive of Malice.

VERDICT PLEASES DEFENSE.

Aberdeen, Miss., April 5.—The untried law plea of John Carter was today set aside by the jury trying him for the murder of Dr. R. P. Wendel last November. Manslaughter was the verdict returned at 3:50 o'clock this afternoon, three hours after the end of the argument, and tonight, after hearing and overruling a motion for a new trial, Judge Mitchell pronounced the maximum sentence of twenty years in the penitentiary. Although the state's attorney confidently expected a conviction of murder, the family and friends of the dead physician are satisfied with the finding as a vindication of his character. Strangely enough, the verdict also pleases the defense.

George Mitchell and Judge Sykes, Carter's attorneys, say that light has only begun, and consider that they have gained a great deal in eliminating the charge of murder from the case. They will take an appeal to the supreme court. Carter himself was not much downcast by the jury's view of the testimony, which through the better part of ten days has illumined his doings on the night of the tragedy at the Clifton Hotel, from the time he took a drive after supper with girls into the country until a few hours later, when he pulled off his shoes, slipped past his sick wife's room in the Rickle House, then entered and found her and Dr. Wendel in the position which he alleged was compromising.

For a moment after his reading, he looked very serious, but scarcely as though embittered by a heart-breaking vision of prison bars and stripes. Then he talked calmly with his lawyers, and a little later on his way back to the jail he remarked laughingly to a reporter, in passing: "Do not turn me up because of a half-way conviction." "Don't let this thing bother you," said Mr. Mitchell, good humoredly, as he left the prisoner in the courtyard.

Spectators Fill Courtroom.

The court room today was packed to the farthest end, and the gallery was black with negroes, many of the hundreds of persons having come from miles around to hear the trial, the like of which was never before heard within the shade of these dimly lighted court walls.

Not the least among its unique developments was the fact that the wife of the defendant, who never testified in court, but after her husband's story made a statement denying it and exonerating the man whom the husband swore he had killed for her sake.

Without knowledge of this, or of her plans to seek a divorce, the jury set aside the unwritten law, and may have been governed by the motive of malice of the trial, when from the attitude of emphasizing the alleged weaknesses of Mrs. Carter, it suddenly shifted to the position that because of her husband's infidelity she was miserable, and when Carter came into her room was innocently telling the physician that his conduct had made her ill.

At the hearing today Mr. Steener, son-in-law of James T. McCleary, whether McCleary had not used the floor of the house to urge members to support the ship subsidy.

Mr. McCleary indignantly denied the charge.

McCleary said he had talked about ship subsidy with members of the house.

"No Paid Lobby."

"Isn't it a fact," said Mr. Steener, "that a member of the house would not sign a petition you were circulating, asking that you be appointed director of the mint, because you were lobbying for ship subsidy?"

"The man who declined to sign that petition did not have courage enough to state it that way, and you are the man," hotly retorted Mr. McCleary.

Mr. McCleary said that his interest in ship subsidy dated back to the time when he was a member of the house and an official in the postoffice department and had difficulty in getting mails banded in American bottoms. He admitted that he had delivered a number of addresses on ship subsidy, for which he was paid expense money by the Merchant Marine League of the United States.

He received \$100 for a trip to New Orleans and Birmingham. He said he knew nothing about a paid lobby for ship subsidy.

Penton "Seagout."

The committee has no intention at present of going to Cleveland to take testimony, though that has been tentatively talked of. Many of the officers of the Merchant Marine League live in Cleveland. Representative Steenerson said that so far as he knew there was no intention of prosecuting any official other than Penton under the libel charge. J. P. Dotson, editor of the Crookston, Minn., Times, will be summoned as a witness in the libel proceedings. It is expected, and he will likely appear before the investigating committee.

For further information see or telephone to Given Fowler, Pass. Agt., or S. A. Fowler, Gen. Mgr. Boat leaves daily at 8 a. m. Returns at 8 p. m.

Single round trip to Cairo and return.....\$1.25

Parties of five and over.....\$1.00

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ARREST ALLEGED SHIP LOBBYISTS

IS SECRETARY OF MERCHANT MARINE LEAGUE OF U. S.

Former Assistant Postmaster-General McCleary Summoned to Appear Before Inquiry.

J. PENTON ACCUSED OF LIBEL.

Washington, April 6.—John A. Penton, of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary of the Merchant Marine League of the United States, was arrested today on an indictment for criminal libel as he stepped from the house office building after testifying before the ship subsidy investigating committee.

In the voluminous papers connected with the inquiry are numerous letters addressed to representatives, to newspaper editors and other people, bearing Mr. Penton's signature, relating to legislative attitude toward "rotting the merchant marine," including charges that the "foreign shipping 'plunder band' is taking \$200,000,000 annually from the people of this country."

Former Representative James T. McCleary, of Minnesota, at one time second assistant postmaster-general, had also been subpoenaed to appear before the committee today.

Penton was released after depositing \$500 cash bail this afternoon. The arrest was made on a secret indictment returned March 30, based on an editorial which appeared on December 1 last in the "American Flag," the official organ of the Merchant Marine League.

Flays Steenerson.

The alleged libelous statement, according to the indictment, appeared under the heading "Steenerson Seem to Have a Chance."

It charged Congressman Steenerson with bad faith in "declaring against coolie labor," and said that if he was in earnest he would have an opportunity to so indicate by voting to do away with coolie labor on American ships.

Continuing under the sub-head "What Manner of Man Is This?" the article reads:

"Is a man fit to hold public office that will deliberately pervert and maliciously falsify that fact connected in any important public question? Is he a safe, a trustworthy man? We hold that he is not—that such a man is dishonest and an enemy to his country and to his country's best interests, and that he and men like him are constant enemies to American progress at home and abroad."

"Unfortunate Language."

Mr. Penton asked the house investigating committee today to postpone his examination until he obtained counsel from Cleveland. He identified a number of his letters submitted by Mr. Steenerson and admitted some of them were "unfortunate in their language," although he said the league assumed responsibility for them.

He said the issue of the American Flag which had been offensive to members of the house had been destroyed and publication of the paper discontinued.

The committee will consider Mr. Penton's request in executive session.

At the hearing today Mr. Steenerson inquired of James T. McCleary whether McCleary had not used the floor of the house to urge members to support the ship subsidy.

Mr. McCleary indignantly denied the charge.

McCleary said he had talked about ship subsidy with members of the house.

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FISCAL COURT

(Continued From Page One.)

strongly yesterday afternoon by Magistrate J. S. Walston at the close of the first day's session of fiscal court. He recommended that the county try the experiment of paying a regular salary to a keeper, and the county purchasing the food instead of letting the poor house out to a keeper on the contract plan. After a liberal discussion the motion to appoint a committee to place the poor house in the hands of a salaried keeper was not passed.

"Last month it cost the county \$246 to keep 30 people at the poor house," said Magistrate Walston, "and I believe it could be done cheaper by having a salaried man in charge and the county furnishing the provisions. At the rate the county is paying now it costs \$12 a month to keep each pauper at the poor house, while it is possible to obtain board in the city at almost that figure. I am in the grocery business, and I am in a position to know that the grocery bill of the average family is about \$5 a month for each person, for three meals a day, while the paupers get only two, and an average family of four persons will spend about \$75 a month for groceries."

"I have figured up the expense and find that it costs the county nearly \$800 every month for the paupers, and if possible this expense should be reduced. We have a farm of 20 acres at the poor house which is not worth anything to the county, but I think it could be worked so that some of the provisions could be grown. Some of the inmates are able to do light work and some of them have told me they would do work on a farm." In closing Magistrate Walston made the motion that the contract plan be abolished, and a keeper appointed on a salary.

Magistrate Emery seconded the motion and amended it for the county judge to appoint a committee consisting of two members to act in co-operation with the county judge in arranging for the experiment. It was agreed that the plan should be tried until October, and if it proved successful in reducing the cost of maintaining the poor house to about \$100 a month, the board of county commissioners should be authorized to purchase the farm and appoint a keeper on a salary.

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Spring Wraps

\$5.90 to \$25

You will have to have a light wrap for these cool spring days—one that is stylish, serviceable and not too much; either in three-quarter or full length. Silk, heavy linen, white serge, navy serge, shepherd check, light covert cloth. Our coat variety will please you.

Have you bought your spring suit? Look at ours. Come down tomorrow.

At Rudy's

THE LOCAL NEWS

—GET IT AT GILBERT'S.
—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 642 Broadway. Phone 196.
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office.
—Free city and farm real estate price list. Whittemore, Fraternity building. Phone 835.
—For Rheumatism take Hays' Specific.
—Rien writing. G. R. Sexton. Phone 401.
—Linen markers for sale at this office.
—For malaria and chills, take Hays' Specific.
—Flower seeds that will grow enough to supply all Paducah, now on sale. Harrison's, 529 Broadway.
—For Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, take Hays' Specific.
—For Eczema or Impure blood take Hays' Specific.
—For Constipation or Torpid Liver take Hays' Specific.
—We have the reputation of serving the best coffee in the city. Hutchman's restaurant, 219 Kentucky Avenue.
—The greatest variety of typewriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledgers, and in sizes from ball letter to legal, at The Sun office.
—The Sun has just received a shipment of new mail boxes for the rural route patrons. They are of an improved pattern and sell for \$1.00, with your money on them. We have others though at 50c.
—Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.
—Mrs. E. I. Wilson, 529 North Eighth street, who has been ill for several days, was worse today.
—The McCracken Medical society will meet Wednesday, April 13, at the Woman's club. Dr. W. C. Williams and McKinney will discuss "Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis."
—Col. Dick Holland, of Twenty-third and Jefferson streets, was home improved today than he has been since his illness and his many friends will be pleased to hear of his condition. He has been seriously ill several weeks.
—The Second Quarterly Conference of the Paducah circuit will meet at Lebanon next Saturday, April 9. The members and stewards are requested to be there. Rev. H. C. Johnson, conference secretary, will be the principal speaker.

True Havana Flavour

That's the something which all cigar smokers are seeking and which few of them ever taste.

There's a new HUMIDOR in our cigar cases, though, which gives perfect aroma to every cigar in the case. It's a scientific innovation which keeps a stream of clean fresh air, of just the proper humidity and temperature circulating into every corner of the case. There's no more of that dry, flat, dusty taste.

Try one of our good cigars today and see the difference.

GILBERT'S Drug Store

Fourth Street and Broadway. Both Phones 77.

"GET IT AT GILBERT'S."

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Enduro Club Reorganized and Renamed.
The Enduro club, one of the pleasant social organizations of the winter, and suspended during the Lenten season, met yesterday afternoon with Miss Lillie Mae McGlathery, 235 North Seventh street, and reorganized for the spring and summer.

Miss Fred Paxton was elected president of the club, vice Mrs. Charles De Werthern, resigned. Mr. and Mrs. De Werthern leave soon for St. Louis to make their future home and their going is greatly regretted. The club name was changed to Mardi—significant of it being a Tuesday club.

At the close of the business session enduro was played at two tables. Miss Fred Paxton made the highest game score and captured a pretty embroidered jacket. The lone-hand prize, a jacket of Irish crochet, went to Miss Hazel McCandless.

Entre Nous Club With Miss Quigley.
Miss Katherine Quigley will entertain the Entre Nous club at her home in Arcadia on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge will be the game of the afternoon.

Sewing Bee Entertained By Mrs. Hieke.
Mrs. Calhoun Hieke is hostess of the Sewing Bee this afternoon at the apartments of Mrs. John Brooks on West Broadway.

Board of Woman's Club Meets.
The executive board of the Woman's club met at the club house at 10 o'clock this morning in regular business meeting preceding the open session of the club on Thursday afternoon.

Matinee Musical Afternoon.
The Matinee Musical club meets this afternoon in regular bi-weekly session at the Woman's club building. Mrs. George B. Hart will preside in the absence from the city of the club president and leader for the afternoon, Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells. The program is an attractive miscellaneous one, featured as follows:

1. Quartet for ladies' voices, "Spring" (Gade)—Mrs. Lela Lewis, first soprano; Miss Anna Hill, second soprano; Mrs. George B. Hart, first alto; Mrs. Clarence Krug, second alto. Accompanist, Miss Lela Reed.
2. Soprano solo: (a) "Expectancy" (b) "Reawakening" (Frank La Forge, Miss Rogers).
3. Three lyrics, "Love Life" (Hough Lighter)—Mrs. Lela Lewis.
4. Piano solo—Miss Anna Hill.
5. Violin solo—Mr. Deal.
6. Two songs by Bruno Huhn: (a) "I Mind the Day" (b) "In Merry Month of May"—Mrs. James Wells.

7. Paper, "Music of the Seveneenth Century"—Mrs. John Little.
8. Eulogy No. 11 (Rubenstein)—Mrs. George B. Hart.
9. Quartet for ladies' voices, "Summer Night" (Gade)—Mrs. Lela Lewis, first soprano; Miss Anna Hill, second soprano; Mrs. George B. Hart, first alto; Mrs. Clarence Krug, second alto. Duet accompaniment by Miss Reed and Miss Puryear.

U. D. C. Chapter.
Paducah chapter, U. D. C., met at the Woman's club yesterday afternoon in monthly session and enjoyed a most delightful program. "The Secession of Virginia" was interestingly discussed by Mrs. Elizabeth Austin. Mr. Robert Scott sang "Curry Me Back to Ole Virginia" in a most effective way. During the afternoon a sympathetic tribute to the memory of Mrs. Basil W. Duke, of Louisville, was read before the chapter. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis, Mrs. H. P. Hawkins and Mrs. George Kolb. Delightful refreshments were served.

Contributions for Home of Friendless Gail.
All members of the First Presbyterian church who have promised contributions to the Needlework Guild for the Home of the Friendless are requested to send them in to the chairman of that church, Miss Charlotte Hieke, 528 Kentucky avenue.

Attractive Civic Program at Woman's Club.
The Woman's club will meet in regular session on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the club building.

The usual informal club tea will be enjoyed under the auspices of the Hospitality committee between the business session and the open meeting.

The Civic department, Mrs. John Taylor, chairman, will present an attractive program at the open meeting at 1 o'clock. The musical features will be a piano solo, by Miss Lillie Mayes Sutherland, a talented

Paducah girl, recently returned from 2 years' study of music in Chicago, and a vocal solo by Mr. Richard Scott, the clever actor, who is not without honor in his home town as well as elsewhere. The speaker of the afternoon is the Rev. H. W. Burwell, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church, who will lecture on "Civic Interest." Dr. Burwell is an eloquent and graceful orator and has made an especially happy impression during his stay here.

Card Party at Elks Club.
The girls will have a card party at the Elks' club house tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is the regular Thursday afternoon series for Ladies' Day.

Mr. Hade Nelson, of Hampton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nelson, of Caldwell street.

Mrs. Max Levy and daughter, Miss Roscoe Levy, of Lake Providence, La., are visiting Mrs. A. Rosenthal, 1716 Harrison street.

Mr. Thomas Hudgings, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. W. J. Hills left yesterday afternoon for Nashville on business.

Mr. C. J. Crawford, of Meridian, Miss., is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. W. M. Tucker, 701 South Eleventh street, is ill of the grip.

Denny P. Smith, of Calif., was in the city last night on business.

County Judge W. L. Clarke and J. L. Ahell, of Smithland, were in the city today on route to their homes from Frankfort.

Mr. John S. Clark, of Tulsa, Okla., returned home today after a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. C. Clark, 1211 Broadway.

Attorney C. C. Grassman was in Brookport today on business.

Attorney D. G. Park attended circuit court in Mayfield yesterday.

Messrs. S. R. Douthett and J. N. Harris, of Mayfield, returned home last night after spending yesterday here.

Architect W. L. Brainerd returned yesterday from Mayfield.

Mr. George Baker, of Dawson Springs, passed through the city today enroute home from a business trip to Metropolis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conley, of Golconda, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Eppelheimer, on Trimble street.

The Rev. Charles L. Biggs and Mrs. Biggs, of Henderson, are visiting the Rev. D. C. Wright and Mrs. Wright, at Grace church rectory.

Mr. D. W. Coons, formerly secretary of the Commercial club, but now connected with the Voorman Realty company, of St. Louis, was in the city today on business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tandy left this morning for Frankfort.

Mr. G. W. Katterjohn returned from a short business trip to Mayfield this morning.

Mrs. J. E. McWaters left today for her home in Brandenburg, accompanied by Master Charles Thompson. She visited her daughter, Mrs. Onie Deans, of 422 Nineteenth street and her niece, Mrs. Mollie Thompson, of 519 Jackson street.

She Saves the Fare.
The beautiful woman in the Russian pony coat stopped at the foot of the stairway in the Brooklyn Bridge subway station and raised her voice in fervent appeal to anybody who happened to be within hearing distance.

"Oh, dear!" she wailed. "I forgot."

"Forgot what?" asked a sympathetic woman who stood near.

"Oh, nothing. But maybe I can get it yet," said the first-clad sufferer.

An instant later she pounced upon a subway employee stationed on the platform.

"Do they keep newspapers down here?" she asked.

"No," said he; "they're upstairs."

"Can I go up and get one and come down again without paying another fare?"

"No," he replied again. "If you pass through the gate you will have to pay."

"Isn't that a shame?" sighed the Russian pony woman. "I can't do that. This old road gets enough of my money, anyway, without my deliberately throwing money into its pocket. Still, I do want a paper so badly."

"What paper do you want, ma'am?" asked the employee. "I'll go up and get it for you."

"Will you?" exclaimed the beauty. "Oh, how sweet of you. I hate to put you to all that trouble, but I must have a paper and I simply can't afford to pay an extra fare."

She gave him a cent, and in less than a minute he was back with a paper.

"Oh, thank you," she said sweetly. Then she opened her purse, took out a coin and dropped it into the employee's hand.

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed the sympathetic woman. "Did you tip him?"

"Yes, of course," said the beautiful woman. "I gave him a dime."

Preacher For Supervisor.
Murray, Ky., April 6 (Special).—The Rev. W. O. Hargrove was elected county road and bridge supervisor yesterday by the Calloway county fiscal court. The Rev. Mr. Hargrove has taken considerable interest in politics. He will succeed J. H. Clark.

Democrats Nominate.
Indianapolis, April 6.—Congressman Charles A. Korbly was renominated for congress by the Democrats of the Seventh district today.

Most moral astigmatism is due to the squint of eye.

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She Saves the Fare.

The beautiful woman in the Russian pony coat stopped at the foot of the stairway in the Brooklyn Bridge subway station and raised her voice in fervent appeal to anybody who happened to be within hearing distance.

"Oh, dear!" she wailed. "I forgot."

"Forgot what?" asked a sympathetic woman who stood near.

"Oh, nothing. But maybe I can get it yet," said the first-clad sufferer.

An instant later she pounced upon a subway employee stationed on the platform.

"Do they keep newspapers down here?" she asked.

"No," said he; "they're upstairs."

"Can I go up and get one and come down again without paying another fare?"

"No," he replied again. "If you pass through the gate you will have to pay."

"Isn't that a shame?" sighed the Russian pony woman. "I can't do that. This old road gets enough of my money, anyway, without my deliberately throwing money into its pocket. Still, I do want a paper so badly."

"What paper do you want, ma'am?" asked the employee. "I'll go up and get it for you."

"Will you?" exclaimed the beauty. "Oh, how sweet of you. I hate to put you to all that trouble, but I must have a paper and I simply can't afford to pay an extra fare."

She gave him a cent, and in less than a minute he was back with a paper.

"Oh, thank you," she said sweetly. Then she opened her purse, took out a coin and dropped it into the employee's hand.

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed the sympathetic woman. "Did you tip him?"

"Yes, of course," said the beautiful woman. "I gave him a dime."

Preacher For Supervisor.

Murray, Ky., April 6 (Special).—The Rev. W. O. Hargrove was elected county road and bridge supervisor yesterday by the Calloway county fiscal court. The Rev. Mr. Hargrove has taken considerable interest in politics. He will succeed J. H. Clark.

Democrats Nominate.

Indianapolis, April 6.—Congressman Charles A. Korbly was renominated for congress by the Democrats of the Seventh district today.

Most moral astigmatism is due to the squint of eye.

Paducah girl, recently returned from 2 years' study of music in Chicago, and a vocal solo by Mr. Richard Scott, the clever actor, who is not without honor in his home town as well as elsewhere. The speaker of the afternoon is the Rev. H. W. Burwell, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church, who will lecture on "Civic Interest." Dr. Burwell is an eloquent and graceful orator and has made an especially happy impression during his stay here.

Card Party at Elks Club. The girls will have a card party at the Elks' club house tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is the regular Thursday afternoon series for Ladies' Day.

Mr. Hade Nelson, of Hampton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nelson, of Caldwell street.

Mrs. Max Levy and daughter, Miss Roscoe Levy, of Lake Providence, La., are visiting Mrs. A. Rosenthal, 1716 Harrison street.

Mr. Thomas Hudgings, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. W. J. Hills left yesterday afternoon for Nashville on business.

Mr. C. J. Crawford, of Meridian, Miss., is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. W. M. Tucker, 701 South Eleventh street, is ill of the grip.

Denny P. Smith, of Calif., was in the city last night on business.

County Judge W. L. Clarke and J. L. Ahell, of Smithland, were in the city today on route to their homes from Frankfort.

Mr. John S. Clark, of Tulsa, Okla., returned home today after a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. C. Clark, 1211 Broadway.

Attorney C. C. Grassman was in Brookport today on business.

Attorney D. G. Park attended circuit court in Mayfield yesterday.

Messrs. S. R. Douthett and J. N. Harris, of Mayfield, returned home last night after spending yesterday here.

Architect W. L. Brainerd returned yesterday from Mayfield.

Mr. George Baker, of Dawson Springs, passed through the city today enroute home from a business trip to Metropolis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conley, of Golconda, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Eppelheimer, on Trimble street.

The Rev. Charles L. Biggs and Mrs. Biggs, of Henderson, are visiting the Rev. D. C. Wright and Mrs. Wright, at Grace church rectory.

Mr. D. W. Coons, formerly secretary of the Commercial club, but now connected with the Voorman Realty company, of St. Louis, was in the city today on business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tandy left this morning for Frankfort.

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